



Lucia Rooney, retiring president of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association, congratulates the new president, C. P. Suggs, of Hahira, news editor of the Red and Black, University of Georgia student publication. Other officers elected here last week-end at the annual convention are William (Billy) Kresner left, Mercer University, vice president; and James (Jimmy) Jones right, Georgia Teachers College, Statesboro, secretary-treasurer.

# The Colonnade

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Milledgeville, Georgia, Saturday, May 2, 1942

No. 53

## Jordan, Bowden, Hancock Elected Class Presidents

Betty Jordan, unopposed, was elected president of the senior class in the primary election last Monday. In the race for junior class president, Jane Bowden, with 101 votes, defeated Martha Munn, with a 20 vote margin.

## Shands Will Speak At BSU Banquet

Rev. Norman Shands, BSU student secretary of Mercer university, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet Monday evening. The event will be given at 7:15 in the College Cafeteria.

"The Baptist Student Union Calendar of Events" will be the theme. Mildred Owen, Merle McKemie, Georgia Lee Stone, Florrie Coffey, Myra Scott, June Ragsdale and Elizabeth DuFree will participate on the program.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Rev. D. B. Nicholson, state BSU secretary; Gainer Bryan, Mercer university, state BSU president; Frances Warnock, Shorter, second vice-president; Mathew Hazelrig, Emory university, third vice-president; Vaude Burson, Bessie Tift, reporter.

## Dr. Wells Attended Ala. Rotary Meet

Dr. Guy H. Wells, immediate past district governor of Rotary in Georgia, attended the annual Alabama Rotary convention in Gadsden, Ala. this week.

Faye Hancock, who was not officially nominated, scored 117 votes over Elizabeth Andrew's 80 in the run-over election Wednesday. The former's name was written on the primary ballot by 68 voters qualifying her to compete in the runover election. Other candidates for this position eliminated in the primary were June Council, who received 49 votes; Muriel Mobley, 59; and Elizabeth Knowles, 65.

Results of the day student's run-over election necessitate another runover. Christine Willingham and Saralyn Pennington were balloted with 12 votes apiece after Myrtle Keel's elimination.

All senior class officers were elected in the first election. Helen Dunn, unopposed was elected vice president with a 15 vote margin. Carolyn Wilson defeated Jane Reeve in the race for secretary. Rosanne Chapman, with 70 votes, defeated her opponent, Nell Moore by six. Kathryn McGriff was elected as representative to Student Council without opposition. Carolyn Edwards, 70 votes, was elected representative to count in the race against Ida Atkinson, 61.

Evelyn Jones scored 72 votes in the run-over as against Jane Sparks' 50 for vice president of the junior class. Jeanne Peterson was eliminated from the race. Elizabeth Powell with 71 votes beat Lottie Wallace, 51. Betty McIver was eliminated. In the

(Continued on Page 6)

### Announcement

All students expecting to do student teaching either during the summer or next fall should get their applications, fill them out, and turn them in to Miss L. R. G. Burfitt or Dr. Harry Little immediately.

## Cecilian Singers Will Give Annual Concert

Following their spring concert tour, the Cecilian Singers, directed by Miss Maggie Jenkins, will present their annual home concert here Wednesday evening. The program will be given in Russell auditorium at 8:30.

The selections—sacred, classical, semi-classical and popular—which will be sung at the concert, have been selected to suit all taste. Special numbers on the concert will be offered by Mary Lou Laidler, organist; and Martha Munn, Wynelle Shadburn, Myrtle and Margaret Keel, Jane Dowis, Olympia Diaz, Carolyn Edwards and Rosanne Chaplin, members of Folk Club. Evelyn Pope is the piano accompanist.

The present itinerary includes performances at Georgia Military Academy, College Park tonight; Central Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, tomorrow morning; and Social Circle, Sunday evening. Other programs during the year

## Leigh Will Receive Herty Medal Today

Dr. Townes R. Leigh, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Florida, will be awarded the Herty Medal by the Georgia division of the American Chemical Society tonight for outstanding services as a teacher and his research on plants and soils. Scientists from all parts of Georgia and other southern states are assembling here today for the annual Herty Day celebration, in honor of the late Dr. Charles H. Herty.

Miss Dorothea Herty, of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania who is the late Dr. Herty's granddaughter is attending the Herty Day observance. Other relatives here are Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Hooper, University of Georgia, sister; Captain Charles Herty Hooper, nephew; Mrs. Olive Herty Lucas, cousin; and Mr. Marwood Roberts, cousin.

The Leigh fog screen which is used to protect boats from submarines has spread Dr. Leigh's name to far corners of the earth. The recipient now holds the position of Lt. Colonel in the Chemical Warfare Reserves.

After receiving the Herty Award, Dr. Leigh will deliver his address on "The Spirit of Science" tonight at 9 o'clock in Russell auditorium. This will be the May meeting of the Georgia Division of the American Chemical. The program is

Miss Dorothy Harper—President of the Chemistry Club.

Mr. J. J. McManus—Chairman of the Georgia Section United States Food and Drug Administration of the American Society

Address of Welcome—Dr. Guy H. Wells, President of GSCW

Presentation of the Herty Medal to the Georgia Section—Miss Dorothy Harper.

Acceptance of the Medal and the Report of the Committee from the Ga. Station—Mr. J. J. Mc

(Continued on Page 5)



DR. TOWNES R. LEIGH  
Herty Medal Recipient

## New Phoenix Members Are Announced

Fourteen new members of the Phoenix society, were announced by Dr. Hoy Taylor Thursday.

Membership in the organization, which is recognized as the highest scholastic honor at GSCW, is restricted to the upper seven per cent of the senior class.

Among the new members are: Marguerite Bassett, Fort Valley; Cora Davis, Atlanta; Mary Jeanne Everett, Atlanta; Mary Gibbs, Davisboro; Marjorie Herring, Tifton; Blanche Layton, Port Jefferson, N. Y.; Lucille McMillan, Atlanta; Muriel McMillan, Atlanta; Rebecca Mulligan, Glennville; Luella Peacock, Madison; Helen Grace Smith, Clio; Ivie Lee Smith, Lindale; Ann Stubbs, Eatonton; and Rebecca Taylor, Fort Valley.

## Ration Cards To Be Issued

As other civilians throughout the nation receive sugar ration cards GSCW students will likewise receive theirs next Monday, May 4. Although these individual ration cards will not be used here at college for the remainder of the school term, all students are required to acquire them Monday. They may be secured at Peabody Practice school.

Students who are younger than 18 years old on or before May 4 must have their parents secure their ration cards. The cards issued here must be remitted to the students' parents for the summer vacation.

The present college consumption of sugar is based on a percentage basis according to former amounts used.



## Herty Day

The celebration of Herty Day is a significant occasion today as outstanding chemists from all parts of Georgia and other southern states assemble here in honor of the late Dr. Charles H. Herty. The awarding of the Herty medal tonight to Dr. Townes R. Leigh will be a reminder of the dynamic scientific contributions of Dr. Herty, who had a great personal interest in our chemistry department.

Dr. Herty made a tremendous contribution to the South with his development of the use of slash pine in the making of paper. This is the achievement generally accredited to him. It was a great contribution but yet it was only a portion of his greatest achievement—that of making the United States chemically self-sufficient. It is with special pleasure that all GSCW students and faculty members join the chemistry club in honoring a great man and scientist—the late Dr. Herty.

## Our Battle

While thousands of American men are fighting in our armed forces on land and sea to defend our country, we, as civilians have the obligation—privilege, in fact—of waging a battle against waste. This battle has not developed very intensely—and it is not because of material lack. In fact, abundance, that we have been accustomed to is a great obstacle to the progress of this battle.

Countless items used daily are becoming less available each day, a fact that should be mastered by all citizens. Shortages of commodities have not drastically affected GSCW students yet. We don't know to what extent they will but, by exerting a little effort day by day to eliminate waste and to conserve we will assist our nation in stalling off possible shortages. We will have a part in our own protection. It is common sense but more than that—it is vital for the nation's welfare that these principles of economy be practiced in war time.

This project is one that demands the participation of all. More paper—much more could be saved, contributed to the school. The proceeds from these paper sales are given to the Office of Civilian Defense. Less food could be wasted by individual students in the dining halls. More used postage stamps could be added to containers provided on the campus. There are countless other items that we as students can conserve daily in order to help win the war.

Response to the requests for conservation has been evident—it has been appreciated. But we need to go the limit in conservation every day in every detail.

## Parade of Opinion

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Almost half the high school students in the United States favor an accelerated college program that will enable them to complete their educations more quickly, as called for by the present emergency.

This was revealed today when results of a survey conducted by Northwestern university among 9,354 high school students throughout the country were announced.

Fifty per cent of the men and 45 per cent of the girls favored acceleration, but indications were that many men voted against speed-ups because they must work during summer vacations.

## Campus Camera



## Wit's End

By JEWELL WILLIE

In the stress of another war, it is encouraging to know that we can yet remember the glory of the greatest civil war that the world has ever known. Last Sunday, the whole South paused for a moment to remember. Because of our consideration many people regard us as unreconstructed rebels. They remind us of the horrors of the War Between the States, of the thousands of lives which were lost, the property which was destroyed, and the culture—the highest which this country has ever known—which was completely demolished.

It is absolutely right for us to try to forget war's horrors, and when peace is made after this war, we must try to abolish enmity and strive for a more unified world just as we have worked for a more unified nation. However, it is wrong to forget the sacrifices of noble men as they fought and as they fight for what they believe in their hearts to be just and right. Which one of us as a true southerner remembers the dashing bravery of "Jeb" Stuart, the nobility and character of Lee, and the genius of Jackson without a thrill of joy and pride in our South and its ideals? Which one of us as a true American fails to stand straighter when we remember the gallant strategy of MacArthur, the dashing recklessness of Colin Kelly, or the stubborn persistency of the men on Wake Island?

"You may carry desolation into our peaceful land, and with torch and fire, you may set our cities in flame, you may do all this and more, too—but you can never subjugate us or convert us into vassals paying tribute to your power. Never!" In these words Secretary of State Benjamin expressed the spirit of our South in 1865.

Today, it is the spirit of our whole nation. This spirit can never be defeated, and, with it in our hearts, we can never be defeated. No power on earth can match our strength or call itself our conquerors. No invader can reach our shores!

## The Colonnade

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PAULA BRETZ EDITOR  
ANN TINSLEY BUSINESS MANAGER  
CATHERINE FOSTER MANAGING EDITOR  
JEWELL WILLIE ASSOCIATE EDITOR

## Gadabout

By BLANCHE LAYTON

Helen DeLamarr saw just too much of Lt. Lewis Smith last week. Mary Zelma Gillis sleeps through classes with dreams of Lt. Fox.

Visitors to the campus this past week-end were: Winona Murphy, Marjorie Lowe, Lucia Rooney, Lucy Duke, Margaret Clark, Mary Ellen Flatt, and Frieda Darsey.

Mimi Rivers is participating in a wedding this week-end.

### In Heart of Texas

Sara Frances Dial was out in Texas this past week-end to see her best beau receive his wings.

Just as soon as Drew Thompson went away, Martha Hudson started flitting around again.

Bill Budd's newest flame is Libby Upshaw.

Edna Davis was up to see Jean Stewart last Thursday. She was trying to learn all the procedure one has to go through before she can get permission to leave school to get married. Could this be wishful hoping?

Tony Massalo was teaching Novice Wheeler the technique of "wolfing" last week-end.

### Is It Virginia?

I hear that when one calls Elwood Kruse at GMC, the person keeping the office asks if that's Virginia on the phone. I wonder why! Flo Finney enjoyed Tony's presence on Sunday.

Disgust! When one works on a 30-foot sign for "Ladies in Retirement's" publicity and a taxi driver drives into it when it is being put up, one has full reason to feel disgusted.

Ella Ruth Thompson, Helen Tabb, and Catherine Adams had a date with a good-looking convertible on Sunday afternoon. Of course, three boys were along, too.

### Engagement Ring

Evelyn Lane is getting her engagement ring in about a week. Her wedding date has been set for August 2.

Betty Robb Peacock wears the neatest carmen bracelet with a United States Navy insignia on it.

In golf class the other day, three girls bemoaned the departure of Hugh Price and Johnny Rhodes. They left for the army yesterday. But they aren't so far away, girls—just Camp Wheeler.

### Senior of the Week

The senior of the week is Frankie Falsom Woodward, a very brunette young lady hailing from Keysville, Georgia.

Born: Keysville, January 9, 1921

Pet Peeve: Being broke—"quote—in which situation I am most of the time."

Hobbies: Collecting necklaces

Favorite sport: Tennis

Favorite actor: Robert Taylor

Favorite actress: Margaret Sullivan

Favorite song: "I'll Never Smile Again"

Most enjoyable course: Business machines

Ideal Man: Tall, dark and handsome

Major: Secretarial science

Ambition: Visit New York

Wherever did Jack Lorber find his hat the other night? Oneida Bennett was helping him, it seems, in the search.

Cheese Powder visited little Martha Griffith a few Mondays ago. The great event of the day came when he gave her that ring of rings.

Dr. Dawson would like for you to "cogitate" on the Romantic.

This demand for both normal and accelerated education indicates, the survey report points out, that colleges and universities must be prepared to maintain a flexible educational program during the war period.

## The World This Week

By SARA TAYLOR

R.A.F. attacks on Norway, France and points east. This was one of the headlines of the week. The attacks included the naval base of Kiel, the German warship haven at Trondheim, Norway and a number of French and German cities. It has been stressed that the R.A.F. attacks were heavy and the German retaliation was not outstanding. It is encouraging to read about any sort of attack on Germany or her captive states. These R.A.F. attacks must continue in order that their damage will be felt by the German people. It is hoped that these attacks are the beginning of a second front in Europe.

### Desperate Fighting

In Burma, the outnumbered Chinese, British, and American troops are fighting desperately to stop the powerful Japanese armies from blocking China's southern borders. The Japanese are fighting to get control of the Burma road and the outlets that it supplies. They would complete the squeeze on Mandalay. If the Japanese do this, President Roosevelt says, that somehow supplies would be sent to the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, no matter what the Japanese captured. This spirit it not only encourages the Chinese, but shows us that we will do everything we can to help China.

China's hope is Russia. If Russia could come to their aid, either to attack Japan or to stop the westward march of the Japanese armies, China would be greatly benefitted. Russian aid would benefit more now than United States aid could. For it would be impossible for us to send enough armies and supplies to help. While for Russia it would be simpler to move her armies and equipment across the border. Will Russia, or can she do this.

In Russia itself on her western front the Russian press claimed advances. Of course we should realize that although these reports are encouraging we should never believe that the strength of the German army has seriously been impaired by the Russian victories of the winter. It has been said that the German retreat was

not so important, for they merely straightened their lines.

So, if a second front could be established in Germany and France by the R.A.F. fliers and if Russia could open another front against the Japanese in Asia a better chance for victory could be seen for the United Nations.

### For Defense



Telling American women the story of new cotton garments for women working in agriculture and defense industries, Camille Anderson of Memphis, the 1912 Miss of Cotton, is making a 100-day tour of 25 major industrial cities from New York to San Francisco. Miss Anderson is appearing as guest and featured model in all-cotton fashion shows in each city. Her tour is sponsored by the National Cotton Council and Cotton-Textile Institute, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York and New Orleans.

## PSA Officers Are Installed

Dorothy Mann will be installed as president of the Presbyterian Student Association at the vesper service Sunday afternoon at 5:00 at the Presbyterian church. Dr. Rufus Oakley will speak. Other officers of the organization who will be installed include: Virginia Parker, vice-president; Constance Martin, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Owen, program chairman.

## Parks Hospital Reports Patients

Wednesday saw 14 girls confined in Parks Memorial hospital as the worst cold epidemic of the week raged. Those girls who found themselves victims of the dread disease were:

Anna Archer, Minnie Lou Batson, Luella Peacock, Lillie May Brewer, Adeline Clark, Effie McCullar, Mary Roiney, Laverne Sheffield, Evelyn Taylor, Betty Giles, Elizabeth Powell, Mary Ella Davidson, Faye Hancock, and Maudie Garrett.

See the Stock of  
MOTHERS DAY CARDS

WOOTEN'S  
5c to \$1.00

## Students To Have Joint Recital Mon.

Sixteen music students will appear in a joint recital Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in Russell auditorium. The following program will be presented:

Pierrot	Scott
Shadow Dance	MacDowell
Deryl Massey	
Che Faro Senza Burydice	Gluck
from "Orpheus"	Curran
Nocturne	
Bette Urquhart	
Fantasy and Variations	Dubois
Eleanor Douglas	
Chapelle de Guillaume	
Tell	Liszt
Blumenstuck, Op. 19	Schumann
Grace Jenkins	
Margaret Nicholson	
Iris	Wolfe
Mary Hancock	
Tragedy of a Tin Soldier	Nevin
The Return from War	
His Jealousy, Farewell Serenade, and Funeral March	Annette Hodges
Sonata, Op. 120—Allegro	Schubert
Moderato	Schumann
Novelette, Op. 21	
Merle McKemie	Beach
Ah, Love, But a Day	Watts
Transformation	
Marian Stewart	
Novelette, Op. 21	Schumann
No. 1	
Norma Stephens	
Evening Whispers	Palmgren
Betty Ward	
The Moon Behind the	
Cottonwood	Cadman
Ruth Sniffen	
The Musical Snuff Box	Liadoff
Adelaide de Beaugrine	
A Brown Bird Singing	Wood
To a Hill Top	Cox
Katie Thompson	
Polichinelle	Rachmaninoff
Norma Durden	
Sonata, Op. 2, No. 2—	
Allegro	Beethoven
The public is cordially invited to attend.	

## Youth Caravan Is Discussed

R. H. Snyder, who is in charge of the Methodist Youth Caravans in Georgia, discussed the Youth Caravans with members of the Wesley Foundation, Friday, April 24. Approximately 408 young people will visit 800 churches during the summer months to inform and lead young people and adults in their church activities. About 81 teams composed of two boys, two girls, and a counselor, will tour Georgia, visiting a new community each week for eight weeks.

Ann Fitzpatrick, Eugenia Hollingsworth, Mary Kennedy, and Mary Nell have been accepted for Caravan work this summer. Other girls have applied. Anyone 18-23 years of age may apply for this work. Students interested are asked to see Mary Nell Sample, Methodist student secretary.



Jane Bowden and Blanche Muldrow are pictured in character during one of the many tense moments in the play, "Ladies in Retirement" which was presented by the College Theatre last Tuesday night.

## "Ladies in Retirement" Smash Hit Tuesday Night

By EVELYN POPE

The old house on the Marshes of the Thames Estuary where anything might have happened and everything did—murder, romance—was the scene for an exciting play, "Ladies in Retirement," Tuesday night. The plot involves the murder of a retired actress by her house-keeper who committed the act in order to secure money to provide for her two eccentric sisters.

Blanche Muldrow, as the house-keeper, had the most difficult role of the play, because she was a straight character. Blanche seems to have a natural knack for acting, and handled her lines competently, with just the right touch of hysteria and fear. Laurence Wynn, tall, immaculate, as the small-time crook nephew of the three sisters, proved to have the double-edged ability to be both charming and villainous.

Jane Sparks, in the clever role of the murdered, gave her usual superb performance. Juanita Pitts as one of the queer sisters, created an atmosphere of weirdness. But it was Jane Bowden who stole the show with her odd, high-pitched voice and her eternal chatter. Lil' Audrey Jenkins, the naive maid in love with the nephew, was excellent. And Jeanne Peterson, as the nun, completed the cast of good performers.

All in all, this drawing-room murder, with its air of weirdness and hysteria, was magnificent.

### FOUND:

A "Surprise" tennis racket near the tennis courts Wednesday. Owner may claim it in personnel office.

## GSCW Contributes

### Proceeds To OCD

From sale of old papers during the past few months, \$34.55 has been received, J. H. Dewberry announced last Thursday. The proceeds are given to the Office of Civilian Defense to be used to help in the war program.

Of this amount the second payment of \$14.10 has recently been made to the OCD. The first payment amounted to \$20.45.

Mr. Dewberry urges that all students be more conservative of waste paper by depositing it in the boxes provided in the dormitories and the academic buildings. Contributors are asked to be careful not to mix trash with the paper.



We invite you to visit our Beauty Shop on second floor. Three Expert Operators. Only the best chemicals used.

If you want the best, Shop at  
E. E. BELL'S



## "A Leaf In The Storm" Tells Of War-Time Life in China

By NINA WILEY

By its sub-title, "A Leaf in the Storm" by Lin Yutang, is called "a novel of war-swept China." This indicates the character of the book for one is able to grasp in some measure the vast panorama of the war with Japan. The most impressive single feature is that to the great masses of the people, the war is a fact and a situation thrust upon them without reason or objective that they can see.

In no other country would war in the modern era be carried on as it is in China. There is no systematic conscription, rationing or priority. Men fight because they as individuals hate the things the Japs have done to their families and communities. Even greater suffering results from the lack of centralization and planning than would otherwise be true. The fatalism of the Chinese, their long centuries of suffering from plague and famine and flood, and their glory in the great resources of their nation in numbers helps them to bear the sacrifices.

The inconceivable brutalities of the Japanese soldiers stir Chinese hatred from smoldering ashes to soaring flames of activity. Just as the indiscriminate bombing of the whole country and machine gunning of civilians is the best possible propaganda against the invaders, so the war as a whole is serving to foster the development of a united Chinese nation out of the many heterogeneous groups and districts.

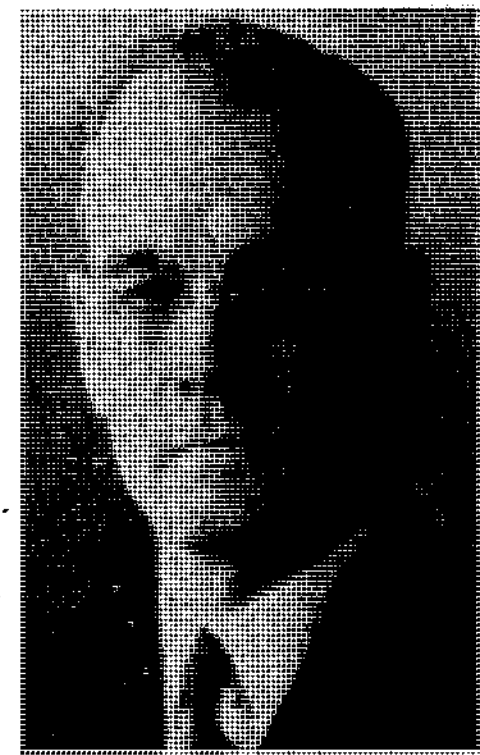
Against this background, Lin Yutang tells a sensitive love story of dramatic power. The action centers around three characters: Poya, young, handsome, wealthy—a strategist, viewing the war cold-

ly and analytically; Lao Peng, his friend, a Buddhist saint and ascetic who is interested only in individual human lives; and beautiful mysterious Milan (later Tanni) whose destiny is tied up with the two men. Through these three are pictured scenes of war and turmoil and the mass migration of millions.

As in his "Moment In Peking," some of the characters of which appear in this later book, Lin Yutang again captures the spirit of China and the overwhelming force of the Chinese.

## Dr. Smart To Speak At Y Installation

Dr. W. A. Smart, of the theological department of Emory university, will speak at the YWCA installation service Sunday evening. He will give a challenge to the old cabinet members to face their responsibilities in the professional world. The new cabinet will be challenged to meet the re-



## Sand Boxes Placed In All Dormitories

Sand boxes and shovels will be placed in all dormitories next week for protection in case of falling incendiary bombs, J. H. Dewberry has announced.

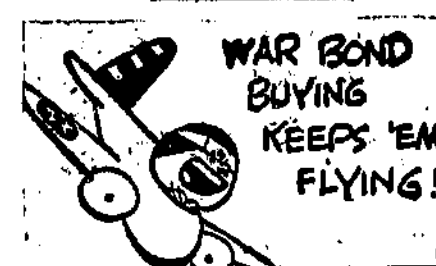
## Recitals To Be Given

The spring series of recitals which began last Wednesday, has been announced by Max Noah, head of the music department.

Faye Crowder appeared in a voice recital last Wednesday night. Next Wednesday night the Cecilian Singers will give a varied musical program including an organ selection by Mary Lou Laidler and numbers by the Folk Club.

Martha and Frances Coleman are slated to give a joint piano recital Wednesday, May 13. The annual concert of the Aeolian Guild Singers will be May 17.

Performers for the second joint piano recital will be Anne Bookner and Joanne Byrns on May 25. A highlight of the year's musical events, the A Cappella Choir's opera, will be presented May 27. The student recital May 30 by Gene Hopkins, pianist, will culminate the presentations.



## Smart, of Emory, To Speak at Chapel

Dr. W. A. Smart, of the department of theology, Emory university, will speak at chapel Monday morning.

## GSCW Will Provide 200 Teachers

GSCW will provide approximately 200 teachers for service in grade and high schools of Georgia at the opening of the fall term, Dr. Harry A. Little, director of the GSCW placement bureau has announced.

A bulletin listing teachers available for work next term has been distributed to school superintendents throughout the state.

Dr. Little said present indications point to a serious shortage of qualified teachers in the state this fall and GSCW has adopted a four-point program to help alleviate this dearth of instructors.

The four-point program now in effect, Dr. Little said, includes student teaching during the summer quarter, summer refresher courses to aid those who have been out of the profession for some time, efforts to attract outstanding high school seniors to teaching as a profession, and maintenance of the placement bureau to help school authorities obtain qualified teachers.

The shortage of teachers this fall will be most acute in all elementary grades, secretarial science, home economics, mathematics, science, music, and library science, Dr. Little said.

responsibilities on the campus. The call to worship will be led by Cynthia Mallory, YWCA secretary. The program will be at 7 o'clock in Russell auditorium.

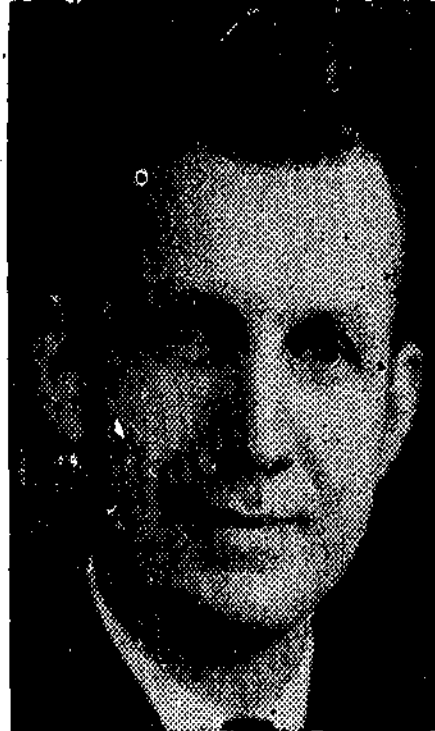
The new officers are: Edythe Trappnell, president; Ethel Hem-bree, first vice-president; Virginia Parker, second vice-president; Myra Scott, secretary; and June Ragsdale, treasurer.

YWCA committee chairmen who are also members of cabinet are:

Annie Ruth McCorkle, publicity; Josephine Hunt, chapel devotions; Jane Sparks, freshman club chairman; Faye Hancock, Bible study group; Georgia Stone, current events; Nina Wiley, study courses; Marguerite Treadgill, vespers; Rosanne Chapin, conferences and deputations; Jane Harrell, campus service; Nell Moore, music; and Carolyn Edwards, church relations.

## Baralt Urged Pan-American Cooperation

"We must realize that all of our countries in the Western Hemisphere have something in common," asserted Dr. Luis A. Baralt, in addressing students and faculty members yesterday morning.



DR. LUIS BARALT  
Cuban Educator

## Jenkins To Head Allegro

Grace Jenkins was elected president of the Allegro club last Monday night. Other officers who were elected to serve with her are Margaret Nicholson, secretary; and Betty Bell, reporter.

Student performers at the Monday night meeting were Margaret Nichols, Norma Stephens, Grace Jenkins, Eugenia Hopkins, and Martha Coleman, pianists; Betty Urquhart, Katie Thompson, and Ruth Sniffen, vocalists; and Ann Starr, reader.

## Bicentennial Inspire Hines To Write Tales of Old South

By EVELYN POPE

Have you been listening every Tuesday night over WMAZ at 7:30 Eastern Standard War Time? And here's another question—Did you know that all of these plays were written

and directed by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, head of the GSCW public relations department? "Hyacinths and Roasting Ears" will culminate the series of 13 plays next Thursday night.

There have been 50 students and faculty members from GSCW, 25 from GMC and the city of Milledgeville, and several people from Macon that have taken parts in these plays about famous places, scenes, and people of Georgia.

These plays had their beginning during the Georgia Bicentennial celebration in 1939. Mrs. Hines' love for her home town prompted her to gather the information on which the plays are based and divided it into 12 articles which appeared on the editorial pages of the Atlanta Journal. In 1939, they were published in book form under the title of "The Treasure Album of Milledgeville and Baldwin County." Now, they have been presented to the public as radio plays.

Mrs. Hines first wrote Tuesday's play, "Hyacinths and Roasting Ears," as a short story. It was later made into a one act play which has been presented twice at GSCW using a double stage. The theme of this play was suggested by this verse by James Perry White, adapted from the Persian:

"If thou of fortune be bereft  
And in thy store there be left  
Two loaves; sell one, and with  
the dole

Buy hyacinths to feed thy soul!"  
The location of the story is on a farm. The cast of the play includes:

Mrs. Black, played by Jane Sparks, College Park; Sam Black, Max Noah; Maggie, their daughter, Juanita Pitts, Cordele; Mrs. Snow, a wash woman, Jane Bowden, Savannah; and Mrs. Meadows, a wash woman, Mary Jeff Welchel, Cordele.

He explained that we all have a conception of human dignity different from the European attitude; and that we all have a conception of democracy despite the historic background of some American countries which prevents it from functioning governmentally.

Dr. Baralt, professor of philosophy at the University of Havana, spoke on "Hemispheric Intellectual Cooperation." He was the Cuban delegate to the Second Inter-American Conference on Intellectual Cooperation held in Havana in November, 1941. He discussed this meeting in his address.

"If we are to be brothers, we have to approach each other in that spirit," he emphasized. Baralt said that America must be more mature in order to take over the responsibilities of influencing other nations.

He made the statement that there were indications that America is beginning to command strength not only materially but also spiritually.

Dr. Baralt is on a lecture tour in the United States which has included addresses at the Georgia Education Association convention in Savannah, Georgia Tech, Agnes Scott, Emory University, GMA, and GMC.

## NYA News

By RACHEL MOORE

Evelyn Oldham attended the Inter-Collegiate Youth Conference in Athens last week-end. Miss Effie Babley, house mother of Barnes house, who was recently ill at Baldwin Memorial hospital is well and back at Barnes.

NYA faculty members gave amusing selections in NYA chapel last week.

Miss Lucy Ruth Beddingfield, former assistant house mother of Barnes house, left the project for a home management house last week.

"The Road to Victory," was the title of a film shown at NYA girls' chapel Monday.

Girls who have withdrawn from the project during the last week are: "Dorothy C. Smith, Martha Wellons, Dorothy Ramsey, and Opal Wade.

NYA girls at Park hospital are: Effie McCuller, Mary Rainey, Minnie Watson, LaVerne Sheffield, Little Mae Brewer, and Adeline Clark.

New NYA girls are: Hazel and Nora Chalkers of Barnes house; Eliza Pitts of Moore house; and Fannie Lee Giddens of Jones house.

Laura Allen has begun Nurse's Aide Training Course at Baldwin Memorial hospital.

Julia Paschal, Washington, and Sarah Frances Adams, Tignall, who attended GSCW the two previous quarters, are now attending the University of Georgia. They have recently pledged Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

## Sport Splashes

By PEARL CULLIFER

"An old Negro farmer of South Georgia, when asked what time he went to work in the morning, replied: 'Boss, Ah doan go to work in the mawnin'. Ah's surrounded with it when Ah git up!'" — Porter W. Carswell.

If you have just oodles and oodles of work piled up on you don't let it get the best of you. Remember "All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl." Play and recreation are necessary if you expect to work efficiently. Look over your Recreation Calendar and choose at least one activity in which you would like to participate each day of the week. There are swimming and softball, archery, tennis and golf, skating and biking, and just plenty of things you can do—so take time out—relax and let yourself go!

**SENIORS HAVE NO TEAM**  
It's tough luck for that small group of dependable seniors who have such a hard time getting enough other seniors to descend from their dignities and rushed lives and come out to play for an hour. Last Tuesday afternoon the seniors had to default the softball game to the juniors because they had no team. So, seniors, please support your class. Show 'em what you can do, and you can do this by participating in the swimming meet.

Tuesday the juniors will battle the winner of the freshman-sophomore softball game. This game should be good and hard fought so come on out to the play field.

**GIRLS VISIT WESLEYAN**  
Thursday night, Miss McCay and several GSCW girls drove over to Wesleyan for a swimming meet.

The convention in Savannah Georgia Association for health, Physical Education and Recreation was inspiring especially from a professional viewpoint. We were introduced to many leaders in the field of health and physical education throughout the state, and we were delighted with speeches made by Dr. Lloyd and other national leaders in the field.

Thursday night when Miss Potts aided by Folk Club members had charge of the recreation hour, everybody had loads and loads of fun. Many of the women, boys and men had never folk danced before and this was a treat to them.

Saturday morning at the breakfast, over which Dr. Manchester presided, there was an overflow of people. (Could be GSCW was hungry!) Here Coach Wallace Butts explained the movie of the Orange Bowl game. This was most entertaining.

It's the last half of the seventh inning in a double header ball game—two outs, three men on base, the score's all tied up, and a heavy slugger up to bat. Wonder what'll happen—Gee whiz, I'm too excited to write, so goodbye now!

**Pledge Sorority**  
Julia Paschal, Washington, and Sarah Frances Adams, Tignall, who attended GSCW the two previous quarters, are now attending the University of Georgia. They have recently pledged Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

## Swim Meet Is Thursday

With dashes, crawls and dives, the Swim Meet will get underway— or under water — next Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the pool.

Class managers are Kate McKemie, freshman; Hannah Slap-py, sophomore, Jane Dowis, junior; and Gene Staley, senior.

Other swimmers who have been preparing for the meet are:

Freshmen: Louise Roundtree, Jane Harrell, Anne Bradford, Hilda Gray, Carmen Singletary, Glynise Smith, Lucy Browning, Tony Shingler, Mollie Mabbitt, Cordelia Cogdell, Dot Donald.

Sophomores: Flo Finney, Ida Moreland, E. J. Thornton, Oberly Andrews, Lee Coddington, Louise Humphries.

Juniors: Jane Reeve, Peggy Jones, Wynelle Shadburn, E. K. Baston, Marie Hargrove, Myrtle Keel, Margaret Keel, Jane Dowis, Pettie Diaz, Nancy Booth, Pearl Cullifer, Beth Nelson.

Seniors: Doris Warnock, Darien Ellis, Elizabeth Gav.

The teams have not been announced yet.

## Leigh to Receive

(Continued From Page 1)

Introduction of the Speaker — Dr. J. Sam Guy, Emory university.

Address "The Spirit of Science" — Dr. Townes R. Leigh, dean of the College of Arts and Science, Head of Department of Chemistry, University of Florida.

The Chemistry club entertained at a tea this afternoon at Lake Laurel lodge from 4:30 to 6:30 in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Leigh and the out of town guests. Assisting in entertaining were Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Miss Ethel Adams, Mrs. David Ferguson, Mrs. M. M. Parks, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Miss Kathryn Greene, Miss Hallie Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Walden, Miss Dorothy Harper, Miss Frances Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hutchinson, Mrs. Mildred Stewart Beachler, Mrs. Ashley Johnson.

At 7 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Wells will entertain the guests at dinner at the executive mansion.

Former Herty medal recipients Dr. W. F. Hand, Mississippi State College; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McIntyre, University of Tennessee; and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Guy, Emory University.

Out of town guests expected for the Herty Day celebration are: Mr. Lester and Mr. Saunders, Dry Branch; Dr. H. B. Friedman, Georgia Tech; Mrs. Ashley Horne Johnson, Cartersville; Mrs. Mildred Stewart Beachler, Washington, D. C.; Dr. A. W. Scott, Dr.

## Tennis Tournament Participants Named

The student-faculty tennis tournament will begin soon, according to plans of the Tennis Club. The following student-faculty participants have been announced:

Jane Reeve—Miss Billie Jennings

Doris Warnock—Larry Wynn  
Margaret Baldwin—Lloyd Outland

Margaret Wilson—Miss Bonnie McCay

Lucy Nell Cunningham — Miss Betty Lippman

Angelyn Glisson — Miss Virginia Shofeit

Ann Haddie—Miss Cynthia Mal-lory

Grace Bonner — Miss Grace Potts

## TENNIS TRY-OUT

Try-outs for the Tennis Club will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 on back campus. All students interested are urged to come and try out for membership.

## REC Calendar

**Monday—**  
4:30—Sports equipment rented or checked out

4:30 — Archery intramurals.

5:30—Swim practice for meet

7:30—Cottillion club

8:30—Penguin club

**Tuesday—**  
4:30—Sports equipment rented or checked out

5:00—Softball game

4:30—Tennis club

7:30—Folk club

**Wednesday—**  
4:30—Sports equipment rented or checked out

4:30—Tennis tryouts

4:30—Archery intramurals

5:30—Swim practice for meet

**Thursday—**  
4:30—Sports equipment rented or checked out

3:30—Golf club

8:00—Swim

**Friday—**  
4:30—Sports equipment rented or checked out

5:30—Plunge

**Saturday—**  
4:30—Sports equipment rented or checked out

Tebeau, Dr. Coggin, Mr. Kieck-lighter, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sum-erford, Dean R. C. Wilson, University of Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kurtz and assistant, Mercer.

G. P. Whatley and associate, Bessie Tift... F. W. Hawes, Armstrong Junior College; Mr. Ernest Dillard, Mr. Pirkle, Cochran; Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Quillan, Miss Thelma Howell, Wesleyan; Ralph Giles, Berry College.

## Key Center at GSCW Serves 90 Counties

By CATHERINE FOSTER

GSCW is one of the three information centers in the state. These units are organized under the Federal Security Agency, U. S. Office of Education, Civilian Moral Service. The

population of Georgia has been divided into groups of a million or more citizens. The unit that is located in Milledgeville is responsible for 90 of the 150 Georgia counties. The main function of this unit is to provide information concerning all phases of the war and defense work for the people of Milledgeville and the surrounding towns and rural areas.

This Key Center is located in

our library. Miss Betty Ferguson is in charge of getting the material together, but the entire library staff and the faculty are cooperating to make it a success.

Within the last week over 500 pamphlets have been acquired. This material is kept in the Key Center room on the second floor of the library at the right of the stairs. Under the heading of Libraries and National Defense, enemy propaganda, education and national defense, post war planning, and other pamphlets have been grouped. Most of the government departments have contributed to this collection with their bulletins and publications.

## A La Mode

By Blanche Layton

It's past spring now, I just know. It's summer temperature even though the actual date for summer has not been reached as yet. So we're out in soft, cool, and attractive clothes minus coats and sweaters.

Lace was used for bands on the sleeves and to form a high rounded neckline of the dainty white batiste blouse worn by Sara Kirkland. The green gabardine skirt was matched perfectly in shade by the socks. Huarches were her choice in shoes.

Frances Copeland's white long-sleeved batiste blouse with a rounded neckline is very sweet. For contrast in colors, she wears a cherry red gathered skirt with splashes of green, white, and yellow in it.

Georgia blue was the background for the floral design in the silk rayon full skirt. Frances sometimes uses a georgette blouse to top this.

Another floral design is one arranged in stripes and worn by Sara Bond. This dress has a torso length fitted waist. The skirt is fully gathered.

Blanche Muldrow has an attractive peasant skirt of peanut beige non-crushable lining. Yellow and green butterflies flit around in a border. A bright yellow skirt with short sleeves makes this an ideal outfit for spring.

Homer Longley's green pique has a design of white arrows splashed over it. A rounded yoke and neckline soften this dress. Long yellow beads make it more interesting. White socks and brown white saddles serve for footwear.

Nothing could be more original than Barbara Drake's pleated white linen crash skirt with a peasant border and sides. You see, it was once Barbara's mother's tablecloth.

The center of Ann Paulk's dress is navy waffle weave pique with sides in white with navy floral design. The blouse is fitted, and the skirt is full and flowing.

These charming little numbers are all around the campus. Miss Potts has a light tan jumper with a very narrow peasant border. The huge pockets make it most fascinating. She sometimes wears a green blouse with it.

## Terrell Proper, A Hold Open House

The girls from Terrell Proper and Terrell A will entertain the members of the faculty and their wives tomorrow at open house from 4 to 6 o'clock. The rooms in both dormitories will be open for guests.

The receiving line will be in the parlors of Terrell where the refreshments will be served. During the afternoon a musical program will be offered.



## Krauss, Killingsworth, Who's Whoers, Are Interviewed

By Catherine Foster

By Hazel Killingsworth

By Judy Krauss

Hazel Killingsworth, who is known and loved for her sweet disposition, is a quaint reserved senior with hazel eyes and brown hair. When asked about her hobbies, Hazel replied that they were trying to write poetry and walking in the woods, but it is rumored that the pastime which occupies a great portion of her time is writing letters to Washington. This young lady is also fond of eating, is particularly fond of cakes, and loves ice cream.

Hazel says that she is a dreamer and admits that walking along in a dream, looking at the sky trying to piece lines of poetry together have caused her many accidents.

Her roommates describe her with such adjectives as "cooperative, kind, sincere and a very sweet girl."

Hazel's home is in Fort Gaines. She is the oldest of three children and has one brother and one sister.

She says that blue is her favorite color. Maybe that's why some one told us to ask her about Blue Ridge. As a side line she is studying Spanish in order to keep up with a certain young man.

Hazel is a very modest person and usually omits some of the honors she has received in any list she makes. As far as we know however, her activities have been representative to Student Council 1940-41 and 1941-42, member of Y cabinet, member of Aeolian Guild, and Honor Board. She has made the Dean's List "a few times" but we know she does well in her work and is an outstanding member of her class. She is working toward a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education.

Through her personality traits of sincerity, kindness and cooperativeness, Hazel has endeared herself to her numerous friends and fortified herself to face the world. We wish her the best of luck and feel sure she will succeed in winning friends in the business world as she has done in college.

A new group of home economics majors moved in the Home Management houses this week.

### FASHION RIGHT

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A pretty senior with snapping black eyes and glossy black hair is Judy Krauss, who was named on Who's Who last year. Judy's chief past times seem to be eating and reading the funny papers. She says that her chief ambition is to be a good housewife and her ideal man is one who is tall, dark, and foolish. As her friends tell us that she is a marvelous cook, she is already on her way to achieving her ambition.

Among her favorites, she lists Cary Grant and Rosalyn Russell. Her pet peeves are nosey people and college regulations. Judy, you will soon be through with the latter, but you will always have to contend with the former.

Her roommates voice their opinion of her with the words "good disposition—fine to live with" and "fine sense of humor" and gifted with wit. They also say that subtle sense of humor goes a desire to tease. However, Judy isn't the type of fellow who likes only the joke which is on the other fellow.

Judy's home is in Brunswick where her only brother is a high school senior and a football hero. She has no sisters.

When you think of Honor Board think of Judy. This year she was chairman. Her sophomore her junior year she represented her class on Honor Council. Among her other activities have been Freshman Y council '38-'39, Y cabinet '39-'40, '40-'41. Vice-president of the Social Studies Club '39-'40, president '40-'41, Student Council '41-'42, IRC '39-'40 and Literary Guild '39-'40. Although she entered all these activities, Judy has defied the law of nature by making the Dean's List many of the quarters of her four years here. She is a Social Science major. Judy is a good example of a well rounded person who knows the part that work and play, lessons and extra-curricular activities play in student life.

That's a good start toward life in the business world, Judy. We hope you find the right proportions there, too.

The GSCW-GMC band gave an informal outdoor concert last Sunday afternoon on the front campus.

Dorothy Harper has accepted a position as chemist at the Crossett Paper Mills, Crossett, Ark. Last week-end she flew there for an interview and inspection trip. After receiving her bachelor of science degree June 5, Dorothy, president of the Chemistry Club, will begin work at Crossett.

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## You Watched This Space?

By V-8

Well, have you been watching this space all this week? If you have we are very sorry because you must be the most weary person in all of history if you have watched it all week—and you've missed a mighty good time.

However it is an annual affair—getting our spectrums, we mean. If you have been watching this space all week you have missed all the fun! You have missed having someone come up to you tapping you lightly on the shoulder, and ask you to "Please write in my annual." However, you have been spared the torture of trying to think of something nice to say about them while they gaze over your shoulder and wonder if their pen has enough ink in it to accommodate all you seem to be writing. You have missed the fun of trying to think what you can possibly say about a person you have known all year—any other time our flowery phrases would have been ready, willing, and able, but they've suddenly gone where all good little phrases go.

If you have been watching this space, you've missed the fun of asking somebody to sign your annual and then having the queer feeling that you were watching somebody write your obituary. You have missed the fun of reading what everybody has written and being thankful that you have friends who will at least say that kind of thing about you. And you have missed that pleasant anxiety of wondering if you'd better let your maiden aunts read all the little notes inscribed therein.

Yep, if you've been watching this space all week, you've missed a good time.

But let us leave one thought in parting—WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK. An important announcement.

The Peabody Palladium, student newspaper at Peabody High school, was one of 46 school papers in the Southeast receiving Distinguished Newspaper Awards for 1942 in the annual contest conducted by the Atlanta Journal and Emory University.

Judges in the contest, which closed Sunday, were Professor Raymond B. Nixon, head of the department of journalism at Emory; Fred D. Moon, city editor of The Journal, and Odum Fanning, vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

"Rayon, a new Frontier of Progress" was the title of the motion picture shown to the members of Dr. J. D. Copeland's consumer economics class Tuesday.

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## Class Presidents

(Continued from page 1)

race for junior class treasurer, Louise Thrash (95) defeated Greta Bell (90). As only candidate in the race for representative to Student Council, Lilyan Middlebrooks was elected. Following Maybess Murphy and Ann Darden's defeat in the primary, Betty Cheney (63) was selected representative to Upper Court in preference to Georgia Stone (59).

Totalling 104 votes in the run-over Evelyn Smith won over Rosalyn Bynum, 95, in the race for sophomore class vice-president. Results of the primary eliminated Ann Van Atta. In the primary, Laura Jean Trapnell, with 167 defeating Betty Sumner, 142. For votes, was elected secretary after the office of treasurer, Evelyn Echols (297) was elected in preference to Ruth Walker, 50. Ann Bradfield (128) won over Virginia Hirschburg (71) after defeating Frances Meadows in the race for representative to student council. With a small margin in the run-over, Martha Duke (107) was elected representative to supper court in opposition to Jane Holland (92).

In the race for vice-president of town girls, Margaret Keel, with 17 votes, defeated Charlotte Conn (7) in the run-over, after Jane Frances Bivins defeat in the primary. Kay Carpenter (24) won over Rosemary Patterson (13) for secretary; and Margaret Ennis (25) over Frances McCluny (11) for representative to upper court. Joe Ann DeWitt, with 16 votes cast in her favor, defeated E. K. Baston, 8, in the run-over for treasurer, Lala Carr having been eliminated. For representative to

council, Sara Taylor was elected without opposition.

YWA will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 p.m. All students who wish to attend are asked to meet in front of Atkinson.

The new officers will go into office at this meeting.

All students who would like to attend the Sunday evening service at the Baptist church are asked to meet in front of Atkinson at 8:15 p.m. A fellowship program will be conducted following the service.

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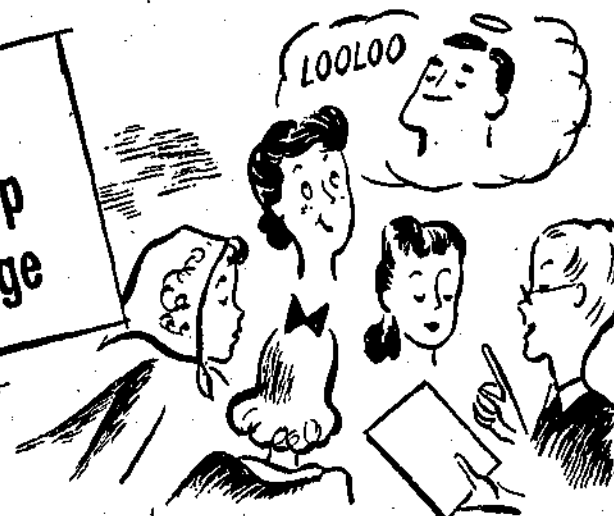
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### How to be a Man-Trap in the Cage



Helpful Hints in Biology 1. Is all your time taken up in harpy huddles when what you've really got is a yen to herd with a looloo who'll take you shin cracking? Even though you don't want to be an absolute calendar, there's no harm being in the bloom. And that's where good grooming comes in. Look to your country air—and do your fingernails with longer-lasting Dura-Gloss. Then watch the way you catch a  $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$ .

Glossary: Man-trap: popular gal. In the cage: at school. Biology 1: boy problem. Harpy huddles: girls meetings. Yen: desire. Looloo: eligible male. Shin cracking: dancing. Calendar: gal who thinks about nothing but dates. In the bloom: blossoming out. Country air: make-up. Dura-Gloss: the nail polish for fingernail S.A.  $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$ : (formula for sugar) eligible male.

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